Why We Honor the Prince. Why does the coming of a boy-Prince as the whole people agog? Probably much of the throng which obstructs the Prince's way wherever he appears in public, is nothing but the ordinary sight-seeing curiosity, which any celebrity will gather; but, besides this, there is the general anxiety among divnitaries, municipal bodies, members of our first society and potent, grave, and reverend seniors to be brought into the presence of this boy. A committee of venerable Fifth Avenoodles, from New York, representing the wealth of the commercial metropolis of this continent, are as humble in their request to be permitted to furnish an entertainment for this young man, who is distinguished for nothing but his accidents, as if they had all their lives worn the livery of flunkles. The Southern rabies which breaks out at the sight of an Abolitionist on Southern soil, is entirely overcome by this sprig of Abolition royalty, and they vie with the North in proffering service to this future King of a nation the most hostile to their peculiar institution, and which constantly holds out a temporary refuge to their fugitive property.

It is interesting to note the reasons that men give to themselves for this adulation. Some try to excuse their man-worship by talking of paying respect to the position and not to the man, just as they do in the case of our own President; as if respect were due to an impersonal, impalpable office, apart from its incumbent. This is merely talking nonsense. In the present case, our people talk of the intimate commercial relations between the two countries, as requiring extraordimary respect to a Prince who is to be the King of one of them. And because manufactures and commerce have built up business relations with England, we must pay honors to a Prince who represents a crown which is the foundation of an aristocracy that regards the men of manufactures and commerce as unfit to associate with it. We must show our sense of the importance of our commercial relations with Great Britain by honoring the representative of a throne which holds the men who create these relations as unworthy to be presented to it. Is not this strikingly sensible, and a beautiful illustration of American Democracy and Spoodnens

All this is merely a fond delusion; as is also the popular fiction that a sturdy independence belongs to the Anglo-Saxon race, which is fond of vindicating its own manhood and equality, and which spurns servility to rank. We have always talked of the prostrations required in Eastern courts, as if all abjectservility was confined to Oriental countries. This is all a prejudice, as blind as that of the Chinese that his is the celestial nation, and all others are barbarisus. Our prevailing prejudices and manners are English, and there is no country under Heaven where rank is so servilely worshiped as in England. There is none in which nobility of birth has such power and wealth, nor in which rank is kept so exclusive.

The material condition of England is that of a conquered country, divided among the chiefs of the conquerors. In its great material features the country remains just what it was when William the Conqueror divided it among his chiefs. To the mass of the people it is just as much a conquered country now as it was then. Single noblemen hold whole counties of land, with thousands with game laws and laws against bearing arms, which constantly proclaim that the products of earth, air and water all belong to the conquerors.

This aristocreey is preserved by the atrocions institution of primogeniture, which virtually makes illegitimate every child except the eldest son; and, as when Amurath succeeded Amurath, destroys all his brothers to maintain the title of the eldest. The swine which devours her own young, is fordly more brutal than this system, which makes the eldest son the robber of the other children. This power of a small number of nobles is enhanced by the share in the Government to which they are born. To this entail, which makes beggars of the younger children, naturally belongs the enormous official patronage of the Government, in the eivil service, all over the world, in Itlie church, the army and navy, all of which are appropriated for portions for these disinherited sons of the aristocracy.

From this comes that obsequiousness of great Barons to the throne. Lords and Ladies of manors which cover a whole county, and of the proudest descent, are glad to accept a household position in the royal family, whose duties are novainally menial; and noblemen are foremost in the strife for political place and power, that they may pencion their disinherited relations on the nation. How could such a condition result otherwise than in an obsequious spirit to superiors, and a domineering spirit to inferiors? This is the trait of the Anglo-Saxon race. There is no use denying it; and this is the trait which we have retained, as strongly as any of our inheritances from that Mother Country. This It is which sets the wealthiest-which means the greatest-of the Americans, in full cry after a Prince who is not yet out of his teens; and this it is which makes titles, whether real or spurious, supreme at our watering-places, and in our first society.

In other European countries the selectness of rank has been broken down by diffusion, by an occasional revolution, still more by the distribution of estates, and by the nobility being deprived of political power. The distance between the Princes and the people is also reduced by the military service, in which the Prince takes part; also by an occasional overthrow of a throne which makes it convenient to appeal to the people. But in England the distinctions of birth and the monopoly of the landed prodarkest ages of feudalism; and though the power of the Barens is modified in form, it is probably greater than in the early ages o the conquest, on account of the great political and church patronage which the increased wealth and the colonial acquisitions of the country have created.

Until within a short time, the Court customs of England have been as abject and servile as in any Oriental Court, although ration was not med; but even the great Lords went down on their knees when they had say communication to make with the King; and we teni of the Elder Pitt, when

THE DAILY PRESS. | Minister to George II, presenting his official communications on his knees and in his old age, when Earl of Chatham, fatling on his knees and bursting into tears of gratitude when the stupid George the Third spoke a few words of kindness to him. These mappers are still to a great extent preserved; and the Queen, whose throne is maintained by manufactures and commerce, regards it as too sacred to be contaminated by their presence. These are the manners which we have inherited. We may delude ourselves with the idea that we are honoring the industrial arts, by honoring a Prince, who, at home, would regard his throne as oo high to stoop to recognize either us or our arts or commerce; but the real feeling that instigates us to pay honor to the Prince, is that reverence for rank and noble birth which we inherited with our Anglo-Saxon

Dry Goods Suited to the Southern Demand. The political advertising dodge is practiced so extensively in New York as seriously to interfere with the legitimate newspaper business. The trick is for the merchants in the Southern trade to get up a Union-saving meeting to denounce the Abolitionists. Dry-goods houses put their name: to imposing calls, carefully stating their address and business, and put themselves on the list of Vice-Presidents and other officers of the meetings, all of which the Administration papers are compelled to publish free, although the meetings may be purely mythical, or may consist only of the officers. These reports are sent off in great numbers to Southern dealers, who are thus informed where dry goods are to be had, which are

sound on the African goose. The thing has done good service. Some time ago a New York insurance company was extensively advertised in the South as being controlled by men who had a proper regard for Southern institutions. It did a swimming business, but recently something turned up which brought about an investigation of its affairs, and a statement was published a few days ago which shows that although the company may be sound on the negro question, it is quite rotten in point of paying losses or dividends. Like all other business, this plan is being overdone. Particular dry-goods houses have undertaken to monopolize the game by putting all their partners, clerks, drummers, porters and fraymen on the call and list of officers. There is much complaint among the constitutional dealers at this unfair dealing, and some of them threaten to expose the trick.

The Douglas Speech To-night. Mr. Douglas will appear at the Courttreet Market this evening, and advocate his great principle of popular sovereignty, subject to the Supreme Court, which has already declared against it. We can not see the impropriety which the Breckinridge and Republican journals affect to see in a candidate for the Presidency stumping the country in his own cause. They talk as if Douglas was degrading the office by so doing. In the first place, it is by no means a new thing. In the next place, these fastidious persons forget that it is 'the sovereign people who control this office, whom . Mr. Douglas addresses. The idea of demeaning the office is nothing but the idea that the office is above the people, and is degraded by being brought in contact with them.

There is an idea that as soon as a man is nominated for the Presidency, his mouth should be sealed, and a committee set to watch his pen. But this is policy, not dignity. It is cupning and caution, lest something should be said which could be turned against him by the opposite party. It is the opposite of regard for the dignity of the posiof tenentry dependent on their caprice, and | tion to which he is nominated. To disregard this sly policy, and take the stump, may be had policy, but it is certainly quite as dignified as the other, and is entitled to the credit of boldness.

The Great Race Over the Fashion Course

Yesterday. The great four-mile running race, over the Fashion Course, near New York, yesterday, for \$20,000, proved very unsatisfactory after all the fanfaronade with which it was beralded. "Daniel Boone" was withdrawn, and "Planet" distanced "Congaree" on the first heat-time 7:39; the first mile being made in 1:54. The betting was five to one on the winning horse. A number of wagers were laid here on the issue, among the sporting gentry; "Daniel Boone" having numer-

George Washington. The fictitious and impossible character which the biographers have made of Washington, is happily illustrated by a remark in Irving's life, which represents the illustrious Father of his Country, as patronizing the Almighty. Irving remarks that Washington spoke of the awful responsibility of his situation "with that solemn and sedate resolution, and that hopeful reliance on Supreme Goodness which belonged to his magnanimous nature."

Tardy Devotion The Archbishop of Canterbury, recently appointed a Sunday on which prayer wa to be offered in the churches, throughout the Kingdom, that the destruction might be averted from the crops. It would seem that Bishops who are paid £15,000 a year for praying for the Kingdom, ought not to wait until the crops are seriously damaged before

THE MOST ACCEPTABLE PRESENT TO A Woman .- A Paris correspondent says: During the recent Imperial sojourn at Chamberry, the citizens of that town offered to the Empress three dresses, two of gauze, and one of veivet, manufactured in Savoy,

which the fair Eugenie graciously accepted. The admirers of Eugenie are sensible; they know she never can sink the woman so far in the Empress as to fail to be delighted with

ANOTHER FRENCH IRON-PLATED FRIGATE .-Another iron-plated frigate, the Pullas, has been launched at L'Orient, France. She is to mount thirty-four rifled guns, and her sugines are to be 600 horse-power. France now has three of these formidable engines affort. One of them, La Normandie, is fitting out at Cherbourg: the second, La Gloire, is now on her experimental cruise, and the Pallas is to be got ready with the utmost

THE LATEST FARMIONABLE HANDKERCHIEF. Moneier Chapros, of Paris, who makes hand-kerchiefs his speciality in the gay capital, has just brought out a new style, rounded at the corners, and with the embroidery raised, which produces the effect of being em-

A bill is before the Legislature of Antigua-for aiding the importation of ice. Nothing more proper for Governments in tropical

A Sketch of the Correbons of Filibusters-General Walker's Life and Death.

Saturday's New York Tribune says: Without waiting for the partisulars of the clesing catastrophe to General Walker's eventful career, we may assume that he died like a soldier, in the truest sense of the term. His friends in this city attribute his fate to an unyielding moral courage and proud contempt of the consequences before him, which forbid the slightest approach to a petition, on his personal account, for leniency or mercy. Their present belief is, that he must have refused the mediation of the English commander on terms which, besides being a humillating apology to the Honduran authorities, may have looked to the unconditional abandonment of his claim upon Nicaragua, and his aims, of every nature, upon that and all other of the Central American can Governments. In other words, that he must have declined giving the parole which was probably demanded of him as the condition precedent to pardon or reprieve. They are quite sure that if there was aught In such demand, which implied, directly or remotely, personal humiliation or public disgrace, he did decline it, promptly and fearlessly, without the quiver of a muscle, or the superfluous or doubtful use of a single rd; thus yielding up his life on a pun of honor as readily as he had often before risked it on the hazard of imminent and ex-traordinary dangers, voluntarily assumed, on other fields. Such was the man, and as such we have every reason to believe he died Gen. Walker terminated his career at a comparatively early age. We are told that he had but just attained his thirty-sixth year. He was born in Nashville, Tennessee n May, 1824, and was thoroughly educated under the most favorable auspices for what ever liberal profession he might select in after life, first by a collegiate course at the University of Nashville, where he acquitted

nimself with the highest honors of his class, and afterward in the Medical Schools of Philadelphia and Paris enjoying, also, while a Europe, the advantages of a tour through Germany and Italy, where his opportunities for Belles-lettres scholar-hip were not only liberal, but keenly enjoyed and appreciated by a mind then, at least, quiet and studious to a degree that utterly forbid the idea of an adventurous or restless career in later life. His distaste, however, to the medical profession, which he declined practically to enter upon, turned him to the law, and the associations of the law, not unnaturally to orients, in which he first engaged in New Orleans, and subsequently, in 1850-51, in California, from which point he entered upon the hazardous career which, after the varied fortune of six years, is now termi-

Remartic Reminiscence of Louis Napoleau-The Present Emperor of France a Sultor for the Hand of Lafayette's Grand-

daughter. It may be interesting, says the New York Home Journal, to republish the following extract from a conversation with J. Fennimore Cooper, the novelist, in 1835, recorded t the time by N. P. Willis, then in Paris:

I was calling upon Lafsyette one day, said Mr. Cooper, and was let in by his confidential servant, who, it struck me, showed signs of having some thing to conceal. He said his master was at home, and, after a moment's hesitation, made way for me to go on, as usual, to his private room; but I saw there was some embarrassment. I walked in, and found the General alone. He received me with the same cordiality as ever, but inquired with some eagerness who let me in, and whether I met an old acquaintance going out. I told him that his servant had admitted me, and that there was some thing peculiar in the man's manner, but as I had seen no one else, I knew nothing more.

"Ah," said the General, "that fellow put him in the side room. Sit down, and I will

tell vou. Prince Louis Napoleon Bonaparte was here two minutes ago!

was nere two minutes ago!

I expressed my surptise, of course, for
this was in '33, when it was death for a
Bonaparte to enter France.

"Yes," continued the General, "and he came with a proposition. He wishes to marry my granddaughter Clementine, unite the publicanists and Imperialists, and make neelf Emperor, and make my granddaughter Empress. "And if it be not an indecent question,"

I said, "what was your answer, my dear General?" "I told bim," said Lafayette, "that my family had the American notion on that subject, and choose husbands for themselves; that there was the young lady; he might go court her, and if she liked him. I had no o

Mr. Cooper did not tell us (for of course he did not know) how the Prince plied his wooing, nor why he failed. The fair Clementine, who thus, possibly, lost her chance of being an Empress, married M. de Beaumont, and now represents her rejected admirer as the French Embassadress at the Court of Austria.

Ladies' Autumn Fashionns.—A late New York paper says of bonnets, that the style is still large, and the shapes not to our taste; but the entire effect is wonderfully artistic and very dictingue. The crowns are marrow, the fronts are broad and depressed over the forchead, the sides less flaring than formerly, and also less retreating. The materials used are royal velvet and Lyons velvet, almost exclusively. The entire family of fancy velvets has suddenly vanished, and no one will probably desire to recall them. The trimmings are very recherche—the richest feathers, ceques de plume, birds of paradise, with long silken tails, frise and real ostrich and marabout feathers. Flowers the most artistic, from the celebrated Dutcis, and real

blonde and thread lace, in fine and delicate Shawls now dispute the ascendancy with cloaks and mantiflas, but neither possesses the grace nor elegance of the long coat, which, without any claim to novelty, still finds a sufficient number of admirers to re-tain its place in the world of fashion. All the new coats and closks are large and ample, sweeping the entire skirt within a few inches of the ground, and presenting a highly-imposing and distinguished appear-

An Ancient Package of News Picked up at Sea.—Our readers are probably aware that the news by European steamers is frequently intercepted off Cape Race, Newfoundland, and thence transmitted by telefourdland, and thence transmitted by telegraph over 1,000 miles to the business centers of the United States. The news is obtained in this way. The press of the United States employ an agent in Europe, who prepares copies of the news by each steamer sailing from England for this country. These copies are placed in water-tight tin packages, which, when the steamer arrives off Cape Race, are thrown overboard. A boat cruises off the coast in search of the package, and if fortunate enough to find it, hurries back to the telegraph office. In many cases, however, they are unsuccessful, many cases, however, they are unsuccessful, and probably hundreds of these packages are now floating upon the Atlantic. The schooner Ousel, which arrived at Provincetown on the 13th instant, picked up July 2, longitude 51° 30' latitude 46° 26', a can containing papers and news from steamship Europa, dated June 15. Of course the news

the transmission of news. THE UNPORTUNATE MES. SICKLES AGAIN A MOTHER.-A New York letter to the Buffalo Commercial says:

was rather ancient for these "fast times"

The lady who was the leading actress in The lady who was the leading actress in the Key-tragedy, it may be added as an item of news, is again a mother. Ever since her return from Washington, and her reconciliation with her husband, she has been living in seclusion. And it is certainly to her credit that the Sunday newspaper stories, awhile ago current, that she was a daily promenader of Broadway, are fictitious.

has just brought out a new style, rounded at the corners, and with the embroidery raised, which produces the effect of being embossed.

CHASITY OF THE COURTESANS.—One of the bodies lost on the Lady Elgin was recognized, during the Coroner's inquest, as that of a prostitute of Milwaukie, Wiz. Two of her unhappy sisterhood asked permission to bury the body at their own expense, and, the deceased having no friends to claim her countries, than to see that so great a comfort is placed within the reach, if possible, of all classes of the people.

VALUABLE COLLECTION OF THE PAINTINGS OF THE OLD MASTERS.—Mr. Jarvis, a native of Boston, and recently returned to this country from Europe, has brought with him a collection of pictures indorsed by Sir Charles Eastlake and the directors of the two great galleries at Florence. He claims to possess originals by Salvator Rosa, Guido, Michael Angelo, Raphasl, Fra Bartolemeo, Fra Angelico, Helbein, Rubens, Del Sarlo Cowlbue, Giotto, Ghirlandajo, Domenichino, Giorgione, Paul Voronese—in all 125 pictures—specimens of every stage of Italian tures—specimens of every stage of Italian painting. If the works are authentic, the collection is, beyond a doubt, the most important that has ever been in America. Mr. Jarvis designs to establish a great public gallery, of which the paintings he has already brought are to form the nucleus. Unless he can sell these either in New York or Boston, can self these either in New York or Boson, he will take them back to Europe, where he has already received large offers for them. Mr. Jarvis's first attempt to dispose of his collection will be in Boston.

AN AMERICAN SEAMAN MURDERED .- Chas. Wallace, boatswain of the ship Lombard, of Boston, Massachusetts, was stabled and killed at Liverpool, England, on the 4th inst., by a German sailor, belonging to the same

HOME INTEREST.

WE Clothes renovated and repaired, 120 W. Sixth. ser Clothing renovated and repaired, 59 E. Third. Good Pictures in cases for 15 cents, at APPLEcan's Mammoth Gallery, Fifth and Main. aul-tf

Nos. 363 and 271 Central avenue. Pictures for ten cents at Jounson's Gallery Ninth and Main.

A. A. Eysynn, Clocks, Watches and Jewelry,

MARRIED. WORTHINGTON-PETTIT.-On Tuesday, Sent, E. by the Rev. Mr. Wilkinson, of this city, Mr. Andrew Worthington to Miss Julia E. Pettit, both of Campbell County, Ky.

DIED. JENNISON.—On Tuesday morning, Sept. 23, Es-her P Jennison, aged ten years, daughter of Jas. , and Frances A. Jennison.
Funeral at 3 o'clock P. M. this day, Sept. 28, from feinnethon-st., between Cutter and Jones. The riends of the family are invited.

Wedding and Visiting Cards. ngraved and Printed, St ass and Presses; De La Rus ationery and Euvelopes; SHIPLEY & SMITH, (Successors to H. H. Shipley & Bro.,) 173.av

SPECIAL NOTICES.

WIDE-AWAKES! - NOTICE.
1.000 uniforms can be had of H
BIAS, 291 Main-st., at moderate prices.

FOURTEENTH WARD. ATTENTION:—TION:—The members of the Fourteenth Ward Democratic Club, and all other Democrats of the Ward, are hereby requested to nesst at their Hall, on Central-ax, below fifth, THIS (Wednesday) EYENING, at 6 o'clock, where torches, etc., will be in readiness for those who wish to join the procession.

A. B. Wilsen, Secretary.

(Times copy and charge Press.)

I. O. O. F. THE REGULAR quarterly meeting of AMER.
ICAN LODGE, No. 179, 1. O. O. F., will be held at the Hall, corner of Eighth and Central-aw, on WEDNES.
DAY EVENING, September 26, at half-part seven o'clock, for the payment of dues and other business of vital importance.
JOHN E. REES, Per Secretary.
[Ch. Times.]

LOOK TO YOURSELF IN TIME.

How many, in consequence of a false delicacy, suffer from suppressed, pairful or obstructed menstrustion, and think, because they are young, that by and by nature will work itself clear from obstructions, and all come right in the end, little dreaming that the seeds of death are already germinating in the system, because the vital energies are impaired and the entire animal economy deranged, debilitated; and yet, carcless of themselves as they are, if a remedy were set before them which would restore all the functions of the system and reinvigorate the b dy, they would take it and thus be in time to save their lives. Parents, think of this, and at once give them a bottle of Professor Wood's Restorative Cordial and Blood Renovator. Sold in Cincinnati by J. D. PARK: SUIRE, ECK-STEIN & CO., and by every Druggist, [sel-bmM.W.F]

THE PHYSIO-MEDICAL COL-THE PHYSIO-MEDICAL COLLEGE has been renoved from the Uncionant College Building to the CINCUNNATI LITEBABY AND SCIENTIFIC INSTITUTE, No. S7
Third-st., east of Broadway, where it prospered so
well from 1635 to 1806. Here it is again connected
with the Physio-Medical Infirmary, in which students can constantly witness the superior power of
the practice they are taught in the inctures.
WANTED-Students to be instructed in the true
science and practice of Medicies, and patients to
be treated in the best manuer known to the medical profession.

Dean of the College Faculty and Proprietor of the
Infirmary.

EBY is acknowledged by the most eminent physicians, and by the most careful druggists throughout the United States, to be the most effectual blood-purifier ever known, and to have relieved more suffering, and effected more permanent cures, than any preparation known to the protession. Scrofuln, Sail Kheim, Erysipelas, Seald-bend, Scaly Emptions of whatsoever nature, are cured by a few bottles and the system restored to full strength and vigor. Full and explicit directions for the cure of ulcerated core legs and other corrupt and running ulcers, is given in the pamphiet with each hottle. For sale by JOHN D. PARK, SUIRK, ECKSTEIN & CO., and GEOBGE M. DIXON. Price 31.

STONE-CUTTERS: ASSOCIATION-A-NUAL GELEBRATION.—
The annual elebration of the Stope-Cutters' Association of Cinciannati, will take place on WEDNES
DAY, September 35 The following is the programme:
The Association will farm at one o'clock, on Bacestreet, the right resting on Fourteenth-street, displaying South. The line of March is as follows:
South on Race to Court, East on Court to Main,
South on Main to Fifth, East on Fifth to Broadway,
South on Main to Fifth, East on Fifth to Broadway,
South on Proadway to Third, West on Third to Vine,
North on Vine to Fourth, West on Fighth to Mound
North on Mound to Court, East on Court to Central
avenue, North on Central avenue to Liberty, East
on Liberty to Main, South on Main to Twelfth,
West on Twelfith to Vine, Horth on Vine to Fourteenth, West on Fourteenth to Bace, South on Eace
to the Hall.
In the evening a grand ball will take place at
Jefferson Hall.

THOMAS THOMPSON, Grand Marshal.
EDWINA EDWARDS.
ADAM SHOEMAKER,
ASSISTANT MARSHALE.

WIDE-AWAKES, ATTENTIONS

WIDE-AWAKES, ATTENTIONS GENERAL ORDER NO. 6.

WIDE-AWARES HEADQUARTERS Cincinnati, September 25, j On WEDNESDAY EVENING there will be an flicers' meeting at the Central Headquarters at o'clock, to consider the invitation of the Daytin and Hamilton Wides, waskes, &c., Every officer and Hamitton Wide-wakes, &c., &c. Every officer is specially requested to be present. The Hamilton parade will be on SATURDAY, the 28th (at; the Dayton parade will be on TRUESDAY, October 4. A General Parade in honor of, and as escort to John Sherman, is ordered for FRIDAY EVENING, the 28th iast. The route will be outlished on Friday.

R. DELAVAN *ISSEY, se22-a Commandant General.

LADD, WEBSTER & CO. Invite attention to their IMPROVED TIGHT-STITCH

Sewing Machines!

FIRST PREMIUMS RECEIVED at the Massachusetts, New York, Penn at the Massachusette, New Loran and Alabama State Pairs the Seaboard Agricultural Fair, Norfolk, hosts of County Fairs throughout the country, his machine is also indured as THE BEST FOR FAMILY USE,

by Commodors F. Ragle, commander of the Navy ard at Philadelphia; Lieut. Wm. L. Maury, U. S. Kavy; Wm F. Williamson, Chief Engineer, U. S. Kavy; D. H. Cochran, Esq., Principal of New York that Normal School; D. H. Allen, D. D., President J. Lase Seminary; J. B. Piesson, Esq., Civil Engineer, New York City, and by the best mechanics broughout the country.

We have just issued a new style at the low price of FIFTY-FIVE DOLLARS,

Which are the same in point of mechanism higher-unlahed Machines. Call and see the WESTERN OF / IUE: 80 West Fourth-st., Cincinnati

(setS-tf2dp)

Read, all who wish to get Rich! A BOOK CONTAINING INSTRUCTIONS BOW to make a fortune in a
few months, will be sent to any and all persons, on
receipt of their correctaldress and 20 cents in postage stamps. Address. J. DE LYSUE, Agent,
left-fit.

OCTOBER ELECTION FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE-CHARLES D. FOOTE, ROBERT McGREW.

GEORGE O. THIELMAN, PETER BELL, JACOB H. GETZENDANNER.

Township Ticket. BF POR JUSTICES OF THE PEACE H. N. CLARK, N. MARICHANT, BINS, TRO DAVID SISHAB, WN L. ASDRICH, STREET SPECIAL NOTICES.

Old Woodward!

THE SIXTH ANNUAL REUNION -OF THE-

OLD WOODWARD CLUB Will be held

On Thursday, Sept. 27, 1860.

THE EXERCISES WILL CONSIST of a game of football at the Orphan
Asylini Grounds, corner of Kim and Thirteenthsts. at 8% o'clock A. M.
AN ORATION, by the Hon. GEO, E. PUGH, at
Woodward Hall, Franklin-st., between Sycamore
and Broadway, at 5% P. M. processly.
Usual Memorial Exercises in Woodward Grounds.
Procession of Old Woodward Boys, with Menter's
Band, from the Woodward Grounds to the Burnet
House.

House.
Supper at the Burnet House at 7% P. M.
To the Uration, and as visitors to the football grounds, the public are cordially invited.
All members of the Cub, or Old Woodward Students entitled to membership, are requested to obtain their lickets at as early a date as possible, that proportionale preparation may be made.
Tickets for sale by any of the officers, or at Rob't Clarke & Co.'s. If Duhme's, and Bickey, Mallor's Co.'s. or of W. L. De Beck, at the Anditor's Office, Court-house.

(ac26-b)

PIKE'S OPERA-HOUSE. - THE

PRINCE OF WALES

Will take place at the OPERA-HOUSE on

Saturday Evening, Sept. 29.

PRICES OF ADMISSION. Fickets admitting a lady and gentleman........... Fickets for additional ladies. Fickets admitting a gentleman unaccompanied

Tickets are now ready, and will be disposed of at the office of the Opera-bouse, from 9 o'clock A. M. to 5 o'clock P. M.; also at the office of the Burnet No ticket will be sold at the door on the evening of the Bell Seats can be secured by paying \$1 extra. Private Boxes \$10.

SCHOOL BOOKS Miscellaneous Books!

Blank Books! Paper! Envelopes! STATIONERY:

THE ATTENTION OF PUR-Books and Stationery! Fresh from the Eastern markets, for sale at the lowest rates, by

C. A. PARTRIDGE, 107 Main-st. Printing and Binding of all kinds done in the est manner, at short notice.

UNION

West End!

THURSDAY EVENING, SEPT. 27, A MASS MEETING OP THI UNION VOTEST of the West End will be hold on THURSDAY EVENING, September 2 at 7½ o'clock, at the

Corner of Eighth and Mound. The Defenders of the Union will attend the same

REOPENED: **GALT-HOUSE RESTAURANT** IN BAILY RECEIPT OF
PRINCES BAY SHELL OYSTERS,
Meals from 5A, M. to 12 P.M.
augs-cm W. E. MARSH, JB., Proprietor. Important Notice.

MOORE'S \$30 DOUBLE LOCKrecent improvements, surpass all others, regardless of price. Examine them before purchasing elsewhere. Send for a circular and eamnies of sowing. Agents wanted.

92 West Fourth-st., Cincinnati, au29-bm Solo Agent for the United States.

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